TERRITORIAL AND GENERAL. Col. R. G. Ingersoll thinks that Judge Vincent, of New Mexico, has been unjustly treated.

Charles Stewart Parnell and Timothy Heal, Nationalists, have been elected to Parliament for the City of Cork.

Albert A. Wilson, of Washington, has been appointed United States Marshal for the District of Columbia. He will not be called on to act as Grand Chamberlain at the White House.

The Commissioner of Indian Affairs has submitted his annual report for the fiscal year ended June 30. He looks to agriculture as the chief means available for civilizing the red man. There are at present in the United States, exclusive of Alaska, 260,000 In-

Lieut. Mans, formerly stationed at Whipple, is in pursuit of Indians and hopes to be able to corral a band of them. Mans is a dashing and fearless young officer. and if energy, perseverance and bravery will succeed, he will secure the scalps of some of the hostiles.-Citizen.

Capt. Lovell H. Jerome has arrived in Tucson, and will relieve Capt. H. A. Moore as resident agent of the Treasury Department. Mr. Moore had asked for the change, as he wished to be assigned to a place further eastward. Capt. Jerome has had considerable experience on the fron-

Hon, E. B. Pomerov, chairman of the Committee on Resolutions at the public meeting which considered the mounted police matter, to-day received a telegram from Governor Zulick, as follows: "My official encouragement and sanction is earnestly given, as requested. C. Meyer Zulick, Governor."

The annual report of the Commissioner of the General Land Office gives, among other things, a complete review of Reavis-Peralta frand, of Arizona, in which the nature of the attempt to gain possession of a valuable tract of land under fraudulent titles, is pretty fully exposed. The Commissioner shows the utter impossibility of this being a properly made grant and dismisses it as unworthy of ployed about 53,000 hands, conany notice.

A store house belonging to the Mohave Indians, situated on the bank of the Colorado river opposite Fort Mohave, fell in a few days since, killing one Indian and severely injuring two others. The product amounts to \$660,000,000 a accident was caused by piling sev. year. corn on the roof. The Indian who was killed was instantly placed on a couple of cords of wood and burned to ashes, after which the Indians proceeded to burn everything belonging to him, and to kill his horses, and have a big feast, which is their invariable custom when any of the tribe dies.

Until within a few years the principal supply of copper for the whole world came from Chilf, Spain, Australia, Africa, and Lake ed by Dr. Edson. Several persons Superior. More recently the immense quantities mined in Arizona, plained recently that painful sores Montana, and California glutted appeared on their feet and legs. the market to a great extent and The doctor purchased a lot of the reduced the price very largely; stockings at different stores and yet, although copper fell in price, within a year and a half or so it day that they were all found to was selling at about £60 a ton in contain arsenic and antimony. London, and it is only within the The arsenic is one of the ingrelast three or four months that it dients of the dye, and the antimohas gone down as low as £39, and ny is used to fix the color. The is now £42. The reason for this arsenic can be easily extracted seems to have been chiefly in the from the stocking after it is dyed, enormous quantities of copper but it is so cheap that the manushipped to Europe from this coun- facturers do not care to take the try. A great anomaly is: although | trouble. copper is about the lowest in price ever known in New York, yet, from all accounts, the actual stock of copper in America is exceedingly small.-Cnicago Tribune.

From late British returns it is found for the year ending June 4, 1885, that of 682,893 cattle born in England 134,941 died of disease. Of sheep, the number born was 2,699,417, and the number that died was 433,381. Of pigs, the number born was 1,351,819, and the mortality amounted to 176,380. In Wales the number of cattle born was 147,704; died, '18,439; sheep born, 545,958; died, 98,101; pigs born, 234,810; died, 26,728 In Scotland the number of cattle born was 241.812; died, 39.576; sheep born, 1,613,918; died, 39,676; pigs born, 200,001; died, 22,330 The total for Great Britain shows that 1,072,409 cattle were born and 193,056 died; of sheep 4,859,293 and 838,091 died, and of pigs 1,-786,732 were born and 225.438 died This is not only a fearful mortality for the whole country, but it shows sources of disease in England still If my number don't win, then I which are terrible to contemplate. have saved the price of the ticket, The United States government may take warning not to admit the pests of European stock to bound to win either way. I can't this country.

The launch of the Eureka at drive the vessel forward or back- ing the following schedule: ward by the expulsion of gas from Rates given by the Atchison, Toclaimed that in the Eureka it has of Kansas City: time. The vessel itself is about San Samon. 119 33 seventy five tons, being 100 feet Wil or 115 95 by 12, with a depth of seven feet. by 12, with a depth of seven feet. On each side, about eight feet for- Haschuce her sharply round in either direction. The engine only takes up six feet of room, and only enough | Hoof and Horn. power is required to compress air into a steel globale two feet in diameter, into which vaporized petroleum has been forced. The explosive material to be used has been kept a secret, but the New York Sun intimates it is a gas generated from oil and ignited by electricity. Should the experiment prove successful its application will be watched with great interest. It seems a daring move to try and dethrone King Steam, but invention grows bold in these days, and he would be rash who should say that people will not soon be exploded across the Atlantic.-Ex.

Still We Grow.

Twenty-five years ago we were 30,000,000 of people, now we are nearly 60,000,000. Then we had 141 cities and towns of over 8,000 inhabitants, now we have 286 of such cities and towns. Then the total population of our cities was 5,000,000, now it is about 12,000,

Our coal mines then produced 14,000,000 tons, now 85,000,000 tons, or six times as much.

The iron product amounted to 900,000 tons of ore; to-day it is 8,000,000 tons a year, almost a nine fold increase.

In 1860 our metal industries emumed \$100,000,000 of material, and turned out about \$180,000,000 in annual products.

To-day these industries employ 300,000 hands, consume \$380,000, 000 of material, and their annual

eral tons of mesquite beans and The woolen industry employed persons then, and now employs 160,000, while our home mills, which produced goods of the value of \$80,000,000 in 1860, now turn out an annual product worth \$279,000,000.

Finally there is cotton. In 1860 we imported 529,000,000 yards of cotton; in 1881 we only imported 70,000,000 yards,-Ex.

The New York Herald says that bright red stockings are condemnwho have worn them have comanalyzed them. He said yester-

The poisonous bright red stockiugs are all made in Saxony, and were found on sale in the best retail stores of the city. The proprietors have been directed to take them out of stock at once. If the order is not obeyed, Dr. Edson says he will prosecute any one caught selling hose of this kind. The offenders will be charged with selling poison without a label, as that, according to the doctor, is the only statute that covers the

A Sure Thing of It.

"What interest can you have in reading the list of prizes in the Havana lottery? You never buy any tickets," asked Kosciusko Murphy on seeing Col. Yerger perusing a paper.

"I know that I never buy a ticket, but I have more real enjoyment than if I did," replied Col.

" How is that?"

"You see, I pick out a number. If it wins I am as much tickled as a man can be, and go on a tear. and I celebrate my escape with money I've saved. the be beat."- Texas Siftings.

The committee appointed by one of the Brooklyn yards the the stock associations of Southern WEDNESDAY, DEC. 16, 1885. other day is one step in a notable Arizona to secure, if possible, a experiment for doing away with reduction of rates by rail to Kansteam in naval propulsion. The sas City and other markets for main idea in the new system is to cattle, have succeeded in obtain-

the submerged bow and stern peka & Santa Fe Railroad Co., against the water. The idea is a with a promised reduction of \$10 new one among scientists, but it is per car on all cattle to points east

been made practical for the first Rates from to K. City. St. Louis, Chicago

ward of the stern-post, are two The above rates by the car load lid-covered ports, connected with are practically no material reducchambers. There are also two for- tions, as private arrangements of ward ports of the same kind, and equal advantages have been frethrough these the discharges are quently made by shippers; the made from a central point, those rate from Tucson to Kansas City from the stern for driving the ves- ought to be no greater than \$135 sel forward, and vice versa, while per car load, and at that rate the a simultaneous discharge from a transportation companies would forward port and aft starboard eventually reap a greater profit chamber, and vice versa, will turn | than they do upon a tariff that is practically an embargo upon the exportation of Arizona cattle.-

> Slab Hollow, Vt., has petitioned the Post-Office Department for a more dignified title

John Dillon, the Nationalist, has been defeated for Parliament by Lord Ernest Hamilton.

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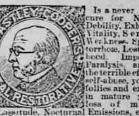
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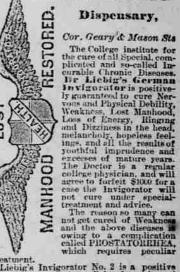
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